the mcgill Daily
since 1911
Vol. 77 No. 51, Montréal, Québec, Wednesday, Jan 20, 1988

Cash may run out in Scrivener's future

by Montgomery Shillington and Chris Lawson

The future of *Scrivener* magazine appears uncertain as members of the magazine staff meet with Arts and Science Undergraduate Society (ASUS) council today to discuss this year's funding.

Scrivener's editor, Andrew Burgess is worried that the ASUS will cut off their support of the McGill student-run literary magazine. "If everything was hunky-dory, we wouldn't be meeting them on Wednesday," Burgess said. "We were hearing all kinds of scary things from ASUS people and people in touch with them."

ASUS VP Finance Mark Piibe could not predict the outcome of the meeting. "It could go either way," he said. Piibe noted that the ASUS finance committee recommended a $2200 contribution to the magazine in November.

"There have been a lot of rumours going around about a negative sentiment towards *Scrivener*," Piibe said, "but, whether or not they have any sway remains to be seen."

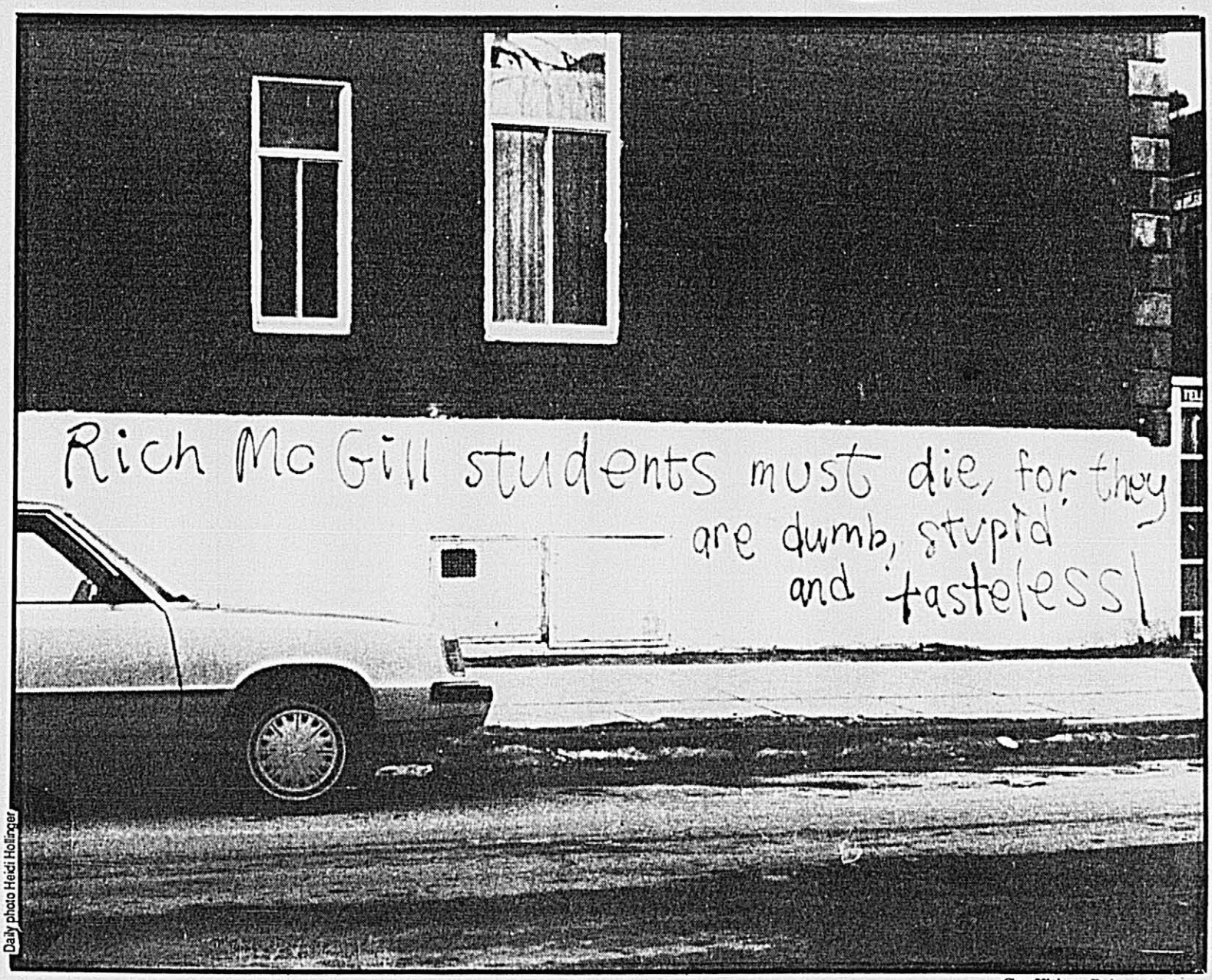
Burgess received a cheque for the full amount in November but Piibe later asked Burgess to return the money. "It was premature to give *Scrivener* the money without ratification," Piibe said.

Burgess said, "We gave them back what we could. We were certain we could win back their support, and get the money back."

Piibe gave the money to *Scrivener* in order to help them meet printing costs. "It was done in the interest of getting something out," he said.

Apart from the ASUS, *Scrivener* gets $200 from the Department of English Students Association and the Post-Graduate Students' Society. and some revenue from advertising. According to Burgess, approximately eighty per cent of the magazine's funds have come from the ASUS since *Scrivener* lost its Canada Council grant in 1986.

The magazine will be short $400, according to Burgess, even with full funding from the ASUS. If the money is withheld, Burgess said, *Scrivener* will probably have to fold.



Daily photo Heidi Hollinger

Graffiti on Prince Arthur

City looks into race relations

by Mitu Sengupta

This week, the Montréal Urban Community (MUC) Advising Committee on inter-racial and inter-cultural relations will hold its first set of public hearings at community centres across the city.

The committee was set up two years ago to ensure accessibility of community services for minority groups in Montréal.

Since then, the committee has written one annual report of recommendations made by various organizations of minority groups.

"The committee's main goal is to promote tolerance and respect and to eliminate racism and discrimination," said Robert Kourie, Chair of the committee.

"The public hearings will enable ethnic and minority groups as well as affected individuals to come forward and present their problems," he said.

The committee's report urges the MUC administration to undertake equal opportunity and employment programs.

The committee has come under fire from some community groups. Thelma Wallen, a consultant with Nutrition Consulting Services said, "The MUC committee has done very little. We made almost the same recommendations about a year ago."

"The committee, as it presently stands, does not have the standing or importance that is required," said Pascual Delgado, of the Montréal YMCA.

Delgado wants the committee to become a statuatory commission with "real powers and a larger budget."

"Our ethno-cultural communities are wary of the fruitless consultations of this nature that we have participated in for more than ten years," Delgado said.

Kourie insists his committee is different. "The MUC has recognized and implemented the committee's reccommendations. We can see the results in the hiring policy of the Montréal police and transportation services department," he said.

A report from the public hearings will presented to the MUC in February.

DND dodges McGill policy

by Caroline King

Inefficient enforcement policies allowed Canada's Department of National Defence to violate McGill's Regulations on Research Policy.

The policy, approved by Senate in 1986, forbids restrictions on publication of research results and theses. It also forbids contracts for secret research on University premises, or at its facilities, regardless of civilian or military sponsorship. But a January 19 *Tribune* article revealed that Department of National Defence (DND) can censor publication of Fuel-Air Explosive (FAE) research results.

According to McGill graduate student David Schulze, "the DND can censor publication at any time and with no time limit. This applies to manuscripts too, so theoretically even theses could be censored". Schulze acquired the "heavily censored" documents which revealed McGill's contravention of the Research Policy.

"(The University) has contradicted themselves," said Jamie Kneen, a representative of the Ad-Hoc Committee for Responsible Research, "We suspected this, but until someone got hold of the documents there was nothing we could do".

A joint Board-Senate Committee on Military Research recommended strengthening guidelines against secret research last year. The joint committee also pointed out that there is no mechanism to enforce them.

"The guidelines are useless," said Schulze. "On the one hand, Senate and the Board of Governors adopt a policy (against secret research); on the other hand Industrial Research goes ahead with its usual process."

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Group opposes fluoride in city's water supply

by Christopher Martin

A municipal plan to flouridate Montréal's water is encountering opposition from citizens concerned about the dangerous side effects of flouride.

"If in doubt, leave it out," said Byron Tobin, a volunteer legal adviser for le Front commun contre la floration (FCCF). The FCCF is presently circulating a petition against the Montréal Citizens' Movement (MCM) proposal to flouridate the city's water supply.

"Even if you think artificial flouridation is good, you can't impose it without choice on the whole population if there is some question of side effects," he said.

Recent studies have shown that flouride interferes with the body's enzymes and can lead to arthritis and cancer. Furthermore, high levels lead to brittling and staining of teeth.

In terms of acceptable dose, it is generally thought that childern can recieve a maximum of 1mg per day and adults 2 mg per day. The MCM proposes adding an additional 1.2 ppm (parts per million) which translates into an additional 1 mg per day.

In 1975, the Liberal government passed Bill 88, which gave funds to cities to flouridate their water supplies. However, the Parti Quebecois, sceptical of the benefits of flouride, never used the money. The Civic Party was also against flouridation, at that time, in Montréal. Now, however both the provincial and municipal governments favour fluoridation.

Tobin said France and Sweeden have made flouridation of water supplies in those countruies illegal based on recommendatipns from the Pasteur Institute and the Nobel Foundation.

The FCCF believes the dental establishment , after forty years of endorsement for the use of flouride cannot withdraw its support without greater embaressment and loss of prestige.

According to the FCCF, pro-flouride groups recieve support from industries involved in sugar manufgacture and chemical companies that provide the artificial flouride.

The dispute over flouride has existed ever since the 1930's when residents in areas of Colarado with high natural amounts of flouride were found to have stained teth that were usually rtesistant to cavities.

The MCM will hold public hearings on fluoridation on March 9, 14, and 19.

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Students get some bad advice

by Megan Parry

The efficiency of student advising is being questioned by both students and staff.

Students's Society VP-University Affairs Maria Battaglia, made a formal complaint concerning the issue at the University Affairs Committee last semester.

"This is an important issue that involves every student at McGill," Battaglia said. "Last semester I started to notice that a lot of students were being badly advised. I know some departments and some professors really know their stuff, but that's not always the case. Sometimes it's not even their fault. They're just not getting all the information that's needed.

"The central issue seems to be the role of advisors. Should they limit themselves to providing academic advice or should they go a step further and give students counselling?" she added.

Professor Bruce Shore from the Centre for University Teaching and Learning agreed. "The expectations of the students do not always match well what the advisor sees as his/her role. For example a student who wants personal advice may have an advisor who is only concerned with the rules," he said.

Second Year Arts student Laura Stein said, "I went in to talk to my adviser but he showed no interest in either myself or the courses I was considering. All he wanted were the course numbers. I felt as though I were part of an assembly line."

Rushed advice can be bad advice, according to SSMU Councillor Jamie Kneen. "I don't like to blame my advisor for not memorizing the academic calendar. The administration should come up with a few pages of guidelines for advising beyond a few basic statements," he said.

Associate Dean of Science, Roger Rigelhof said, "Guidelines would help to some extent. We try to hold meetings each year in each department with old all faculty members. It's hard to write down specific guidelines for advising beyond a few basic statements."

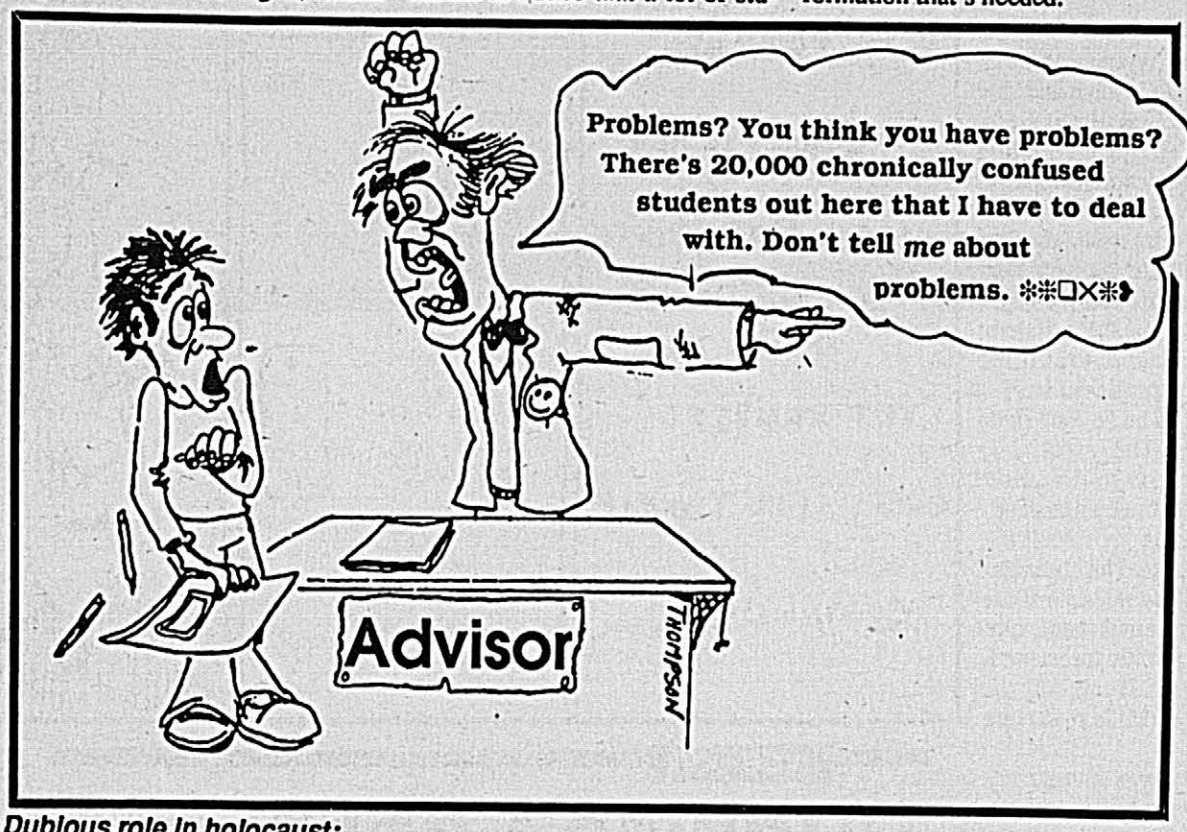
"Advising students really takes time," Shore said, "especially if students has any real doubt as to what directions they want to take. Not all professors are willing to spend this time."

Angeline Lucas, Senior Advisor at Dawson Hall said, "When advisers are their peak, they only have about five minutes for each student."

Professor Duer, who advises English students, blamed high enrollment for some advising problems. "We're overwhelmed with students. All our systems are creaking under the weight of the numbers of students. This places considerable pressure on amateurs, professors, who are also trying to carry on a career. The signs of distress are growing."

There are three forms of advising for according to Rigelhof: General advice, from Dawson Hall, departmental advising and advising from the Dean of Students office for students with personal problems. "We cover all bases one way or another," he said.

Lucas said, "Thirty per cent of McGill students use this office just for proceedures, but the majority need help or advice. Most students seem satisfied. They keep coming back here until their final year."



Dubious role in holocaust:

Nun criticizes the Vatican

by Emily Gilbert

According to Sister Katherine MacDonald, the Catholic Church took a less than forceful stance on the Holocaust because of anti-Communist paranoia.

MacDonald, Associate Directror of the Canadian Centre for Ecumenism, said, "Communism, not fascism, was the serious enemy of the Church."

MacDonald gave a lecture January 18 co-ordinated by the Montréal Holocaust Memorial Centre to discuss the Vatican's role in the Holocaust. She said the threat of communist takeover stopped the Vatican from speaking out against Hitler's plans to exterminate the Jews.

Faced with intervention or compliance "the Vatican adopted a policy of neutrality, some would say moral neutrality," she said.

"Some priests and some bishops were openly for the Nazis and against the bulwark of communism," she added. "It is quite true that in the fight against Bolshevism, the Church and the Reich were united."

Fred Krantz, lecture panelist and Concordia History professor said, "Guarding prerogatives of the Church remained one of Pope Pius XII's goals during the Holocaust." MacDonald said she was aware of claims that Pius XII, pope during the Nazi era, was a Nazi sympathizer and ardent anti-communist.

"It can't be denied that (Pope Pius XII) did speak out as little as possible and then in general terms," she said.

Krantz said, "the silence was deafening, beyond all understanding."

MacDonald agreed. "It seems right to say that Pius XII should have spoken out. I express that judgement personally, and with sorrow," she said.

According to MacDonald, Christianity contributed to the anti-semitic attitude which prevailed at the time. Krantz added, "it is the millenial tradition of anti-semitism which presented the contextual framework which allowed this drastic change in the direction of anti-semitism."

MacDonald said "We must accept responsibility for that as Christians, and as the Church." Panelist Ian Kagedan, Assistant Director of the Canadian Jewish Congress, said, "Responsibility ought to occupy all of us, all of the time."

According to MacDonald, "(The Holocaust) succeeded in bringing Jews and Christians together, and in forcing them apart. The Church is seeeking and desiring a relationship which is different (with the Jews)."

Krantz concluded, "Ultimately Christianity must be Christianity, and Judaism must be Judaism. Judaism has nothing to learn from Christianity."

"Communism is the self-avowed enemy of all churches."

Although critical of the church's actions during the Nazi era, MacDonald said she understood why the Church took such a passive stance. "Nothing the Church could have done would have stopped Hitler and the Nazism and their fight against the Jews."

MacDonald added that individuals within the Church did help the Jews. "Pius XII granted refuge to hundreds of Jews within the walls of the Vatican." The pope annuncio saved 25% of all the Jews in Slovakia. MacDonald said records released by the Vatican "reveal the wide range of activities by the Vatican to save Jewish lives. Six thousand were saved by the Vatican - but that still is not enough."

Voyageur office employees locked out

by Kamran Memon

Forty Voyageur office workers are picketing in order to save their jobs in the face of company restructuring. They have been picketing outside the Berri St. bus terminal since they were locked out on Dec. 7.

The lockout occurred after negotiations stalled between Voyageur and CSN (Conferderation of National Trade Unions), the union representing the Voyageur office workers.

According to CSN union advisor Yves Laneuville, "the negotiations concerned Voyageur's decision to terminate twenty local finance positions over two years, and transfer nineteen other jobs to its Ottawa financial department. This out of a total of fifty-five jobs in Montréal. Voyageur wants office workers to agree to holiday cuts and salary freezes, as well as some demotions."

The union members say these measures are unfair. They are asking for to preserve the status quo.

"We don't want to lose our jobs," said one picketer outside the terminal. "We are not negotiating. They [the management] are not understanding."

The protesters estimate that between 15 to 20 of their positions are currently being filled by "scabs," or temporary workers.

Sylvain Langis, Director of Marketing and Public Relations at Voyageur, called previous negotiations "unfruitful" and said CSN "didn't want to negotiate demands."

Laneuville said, "Management doesn't care about people," and is only interested in profits. He forsees "big problems" for Voyageur in future negotiations with other unions. He added "there is always place for negotiation. The un-negotiable resolution by Voyageurto layoff workers is not the way to negotiate."

When negotiations broke down, the office workers had a right to strike and Voyageur had a right to lock them out. The union chose not to strike, said Langis, so "we decided to go for the lockout."

"We are ready to negotiate," he said, "but the union still maintains its unproductive demands."

Voyageur security director Guy Hebert described the lockout as "very orderly. They have been very co-operative with the police and haven't caused any trouble."

Langis said Voyageur's proposal would mean increased efficiency for the company. "By centralizing we could save effort and money," but noted, "jobs could be lost in Montréal."

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hyde park

McGill security no help in movie incident

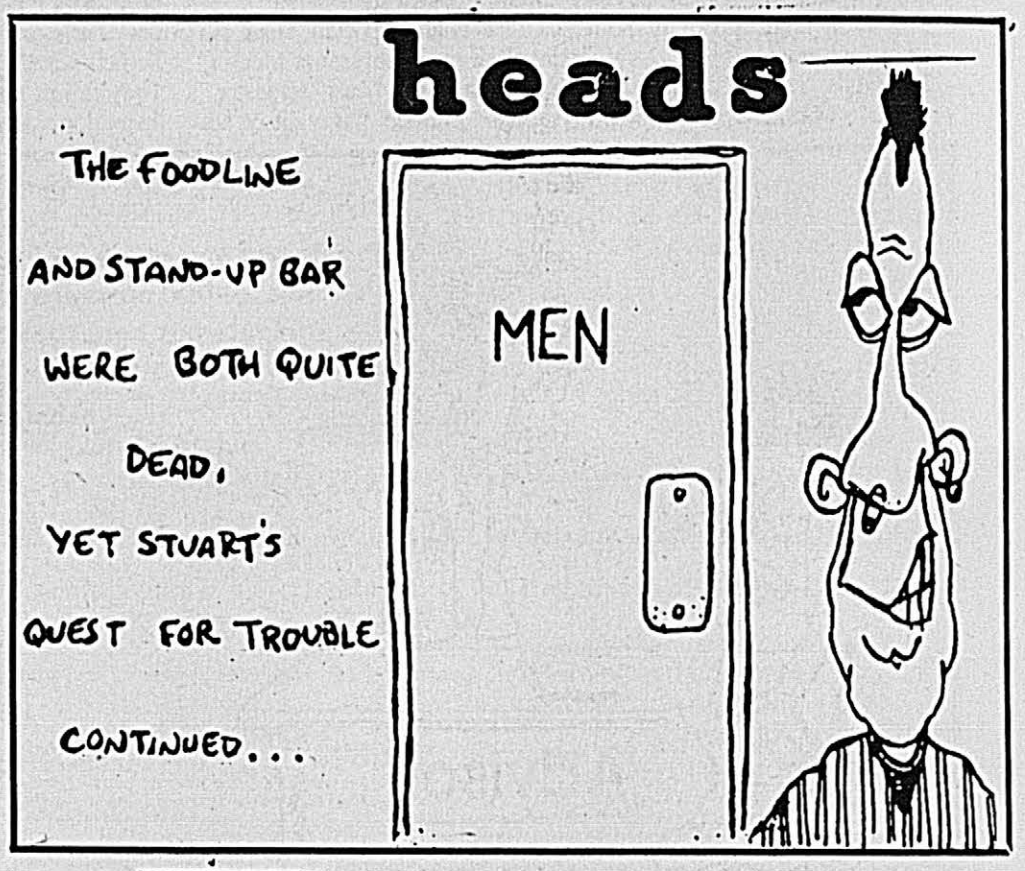
On Friday January 15th, Gays and Lesbians of McGill and the Women's Union, in conjunction with McGill Film Society, presented an evening of Lesbian and Gay experimental films. About ten minutes into the screening of the first film, a group of six individuals entered the FDA Auditorium without paying. They began hurling homophobic insults at the audience, gradually growing louder and more offensive. The event organizers repeatedly asked these individuals to either be quiet or leave, but these requests were only met with more insulting language. At this point the film was stopped, and, due to the agressiveness of these individuals, the decision was made to summon campus security. While one organizer approached the FDA commissionaire, the others were verbally or physically threatened by the intruders, one of which produced a battery-powered water pistol which he claimed to be filled with his urine. He proceeded to spray both the audience and the projectionist.

In the estimation of the organizers, the situation had proved to be beyond their control and it was for this reason that security was summoned. The response of security, however, was woefully inadequate if not deliberately unco-operative. Upon being told of the severity of the situation in the auditorium, the commissionaire assigned to the FDA pointed to his phone and told the organizer to call the Physical Plant himself. This commissionaire never once left his seat. The organizer called Physical Plant, explicitly asking that the police be called. By the time of the arrival of the sargeant of the commissionairès some eight minutes later, one organizer had been shoved against the wall, others had been explicitly threatened, and a female member of the audience had been shoved to the floor. It was only the sheer physical pressure which the audience presented that succeeded in removing these individuals from the auditorium.

The belated arrival of the sargeant of the commissionaires was completely ineffective. He was both unwilling and unable to inquire as to what had caused the obvious confusion. It was left to the event's organizers to ensure that these individuals were removed from the building. Their repeated requests of the commissionaire that he detain and identify the individuals went unheeded, as did their requests that the police be called. It is in light of these circumstances that we must question the adequacy of McGill's security system, not only for this instance, but at all times. Had this incident occurred in a commercial cinema, there is no doubt in our minds that these intruders would have been arrested, if not actually charged. As it happened, they were let off without the slightest admonition or penalty. We therefore ask that the Administration investigate the adequacy of McGill's securtity system, and its ability to cope with problems which threaten the well-being of McGill students, faculty, and staff as well as guests.

But as troubling as we find the inadequacy of McGill's security, we are even more troubled, indeed we are disgusted that such a homophobic attack should occur at McGill. There is no doubt that these individuals entered the auditorium with the intent of harrassing and intimidating the audience. This incidence reaffirms the need for organizations such as GALOM and the Women's Union, which are committed to the continuing struggle against sexism and homophobia. Obviously such organizations which speak out against intolerance and violence are necessary, as society does not feel its responsibility to do so.

GALOM
McGill Film Society
Women's Union



hyde park

Pugwash confers

More than ever, the ramifications of what universities do are felt throughout society, here and around the world—military research, big industry's presence, development and peace initiatives. With this in mind, McGill Student Pugwash (that bastion of balanced stimulating discussion on the ethics of science) are pleased to invite everyone to its first public conference: "Towards an Agenda for the 21st century: the Future of Science and Society." It is to be held Thursday evening through Saturday here at McGill.

This three day event will address those areas where unwittingly or no, universities have or have not taken issue of social implications of what they do. We will look at specific issues in a series of panel discussions:

- Does the military have a place on campus?
- What is the role of industry in university research?
- Fostering social responsibility in university cirricula.
- Women and Development.

The panel discussions will then be complemented by a number of afternoon workshops that broaden these four areas. They range from a look at SDI and FAE research on campusses to chemical warfare, patenting life forms, students and the peace movement, university research in the public interest, gender and race representation, appropriate thechnologies for the Third World, and ecologically sound alternatives in science (and this list is not exhaustive).

In addition to all this, there will be two formal addresses opening and closing the conference. On Thursday night, Dr. Vaira Uikis-Freebergs, vice chair of the Science Council of Canada will speak on "Fulfilling our Economic and Social Needs for a High-Tech Future." On Saturday, at noon, Douglas Roche, ambassador for disarmament to the UN will present a talk entitled, "Towards an Agenda for the 21st Century."

The conference promises to be an exciting and enlightening event. It is free and open to the public, and we urge everyone (and their friends) to attend. Detailed information can be found in the Union Building and around campus, or you can phone one of the following people:

Dan Hogan 277-4000
Leslie Cameron 286-9866
Arne Muders 281-6432

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McGill Student Pugwash

Clip and save

By now, our favorite person, Person, has mutated into a true Dailyite. Person hangs out with the staff meeting Monster and has learned how to drink and knive. But, sez person "I yam lonely." Person needs other persons with whom she can yell "TROT!!" and bug the heck out of members of McGill's administration. So, come on down. Meet Person. Castro casserole computer. Significantly, our tolerance increases proportionately to banking investments cantelope tonight, dad's got the car!! Newswriters' meetings Monday at 16h00, Union B-03. If you speak like this, don't show up at our staff meetings ~~Thursday 11h00~~, or else the monster will lock you in a room with a photojournalist. Happy unBirthday SAM KINGDON!

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The Daily is a founding member of Canadian University Press (CUP), Presse étudiante du Québec (PEQ), Publi-peq and CampusPlus.

Household workers:

Doing the dirty work

BY JEB BROWN

Isabella is a domestic worker responsible for cleaning and taking care of two children. She works 14 hours a day, six days a week, and is paid $1.28 an hour.

When Gabrielle left her job as a domestic worker, she discovered her employer had kept deductions from her salary for employment insurance and Canada Pension Plan.

Therese saw her workload triple over a number of years while her employer agreed to raise her salary by only $10 a week.

These three women typify the plight of domestic workers in Québec, according to the Household Workers Association (HWA), a Québec group set up to protect the rights of domestic workers.

Domestic workers are mostly immigrant women, in Canada on a two year work permit. They face discrimination, abuse, intolerably low wages and inhumane working conditions.

> Work permits are only granted to foreigners who are willing to work as domestics or to take some other job "no Canadian would like to do."

Provincial minimum–wage legislation, Bill 126, guarantees workers the right to decent working conditions, and sets the minimum wage. But it specifically excludes those workers who look after children, adults, or elderly and handicapped persons, regardless of other duties performed. As a result, a cook or cleaner has protection, but a nanny or a cook who looks after a child does not.

According to HWA spokesperson, Maria Ciampi, employers are virtually unrestrained in their control over working conditions and benefits. "It's not only wages—it's overtime, vacation, even taxes. The only holiday women [employed as household workers] have legally in Québec is St-Jean Baptiste —they have to work every other day."

Noting that the HWA has dealt with only one man in the past 10 years, Ciampi said that sexism "probably" is at least partly responsible for the gap in the legislation. But she said that racism is likely the main influence, "I think it's more the immigration aspect, that most of the people who do these things are [not white]."

The vast majority of domestic workers are in Canada on a two year work permit, attempting to become "integrated" in order to qualify for landed immigrant status. According to Vu Cao, a program specialist for the Montréal West Immigration Centre, a work permit is issued only if the prospective employer "cannot recruit a Canadian worker within a reasonable amount of time." As a result work permits are only granted to foreigners who are willing to work as domestics or to take some other job "no Canadian would like to do."

Norman Hecht, of Inter Ocean Personnel, a domestic worker recruiting agency, emphasized the undesirability of domestic work, and said that it is just about impossible to find local people interested in becoming household workers. "The Canadian [women] do not do this sort of work. They find it's too degrading."

Once in Canada, the woman has no choice but to do household work for two years. "Until they are landed immigrants they must remain as domestics. The only reason they are allowed into Canada is to do domestic work," said Hecht.

Landed immigrant status is granted after an assessment by immigration officials at the end of the two year work period. The assessment is based on the applicant's knowledge of French and Canada, and the answers to such questions as "are they the member of any association, do they have a lot of friends..." said Cao.

Ciampi and Hecht agreed, saying that most domestic workers have no problem attaining landed immigrant status. But Ciampi noted that rather than becoming integrated, the workers tend to remain isolated from each other. "I don't think that contact with Montrealers happens except through the Association [and others like it]," she said. She also suggested that this isolation is due to the nature of their work.

"When you're working that many hours a week you don't really get many chances to get out."

But she said that after the two year work period is over, an individual will usually stop working as a domestic, and look for something better. "Women who are landed immigrants tend to avoid shitty jobs more—they tend to go for higher salaries and demand more from their boss," she said.

The vacancies they leave behind necessitate the entrance of other immigrants on work permits. Hecht said that although the working class makes some use of domestic help, about 80 per cent of the demand for household workers comes from the "Westmount, Hampstead, TMR crowd." About 50 per cent of employers hire their workers directly, through newspaper ads and word of mouth, while the other half go through agencies, he said.

Hecht said that his own agency recruits "[women] who are overseas and would like to come to Canada to work. These [women] are always Filipinos working in Singapore, Hong Kong, France." He said his agency deals exclusively with Filipinos because they are "professional domestics. We won't bring anyone into a nice home in Canada unless they have at least two years previous experience as a domestic."

It is not unusual to demand experience, said Hecht. "Even the Canadian government insists on one to two years experience."

Hecht said working conditions for domestics aren't as bad as the HWA claims. "The only time they get minimum wage is when they come direct from overseas," he said, and added that his agency insists on a $15 per week raise after 3 months.

"In general, anyone within the domestic field is doing well," he said.

Ciampi attributed Hecht's comments to his perspective from within a personnel agency, and suggested that his is an unusual case, remarking that "I think there are some good agencies and I think there are some pretty shitty agencies."

She said that it is difficult to provide statistical evidence of exploitation among domestic workers "because there's such a high turnover, and people are so isolated in their work."

The HWA learns of abuse through people who come to the Association for help. Ciampi said these are "mostly older women, immigrant women, illegal women, women on temporary work permits, people who have been badly advised by immigration lawyers."

The HWA provides services such as translations of legal documents, research, and pamphlets about rights and problem–solving, and also provides personal consultations and support. Ciampi said the "personal approach" is emphasized through such activities as a monthly 'Café Rencontre' discussion meeting, at which household workers and HWA staff have informal discussions.

Workers placed by Hecht's agency can return to it for assistance. "We tell the girls if there is a problem in the house to call us." If the employer refuses to meet the terms of their contract, the worker will be placed in another house, he said.

> Employers are virtually unrestrained in their control over working conditions and benefits.

A domestic worker can also go to Immigration for help. "We would direct it to the manpower centre, to a counsellor, and they would find another employer," said Cao. "If they want to go home, they're free to go home," he added.

These are only makeshift solutions in the eyes of the HWA. Their campaign to change Bill 126 began 10 years ago. In 1980 the law was amended to extend full labour protection to cleaners and cooks, and in 1985 the Beaudry report recommended that the bill be further amended to include all household workers. The subsequent change of government saw the shelving of that report and there have been no other changes.

Ciampi said that the HWA has collected about 6 000 signatures on a petition demanding that the government respect the recommendations of the Beaudry report. She said the petition is presently being circulated through groups for women, immigrants, and refugees, and at conferences and in churches.

While the petition shows that support is "not concentrated in Montréal, but province–wide," she said that it has not been recognized by large national groups, adding that such recognition isn't necessarily sought. "It's easier for the big groups to get support from all over the place, but it's more meaningful for us to get support from people who are close."

Representatives of the HWA have met three times with Minister of Labour Pierre Paradis, and are gaining confidence that Bill 126 will eventually be rewritten. "I think this issue is pressing in terms of the law, but it takes time, it just takes time... I hope the future looks bright," said Ciampi.

However, changes in other legislation are also looming. According to Sandra Capponi of the Coalition for the Rights of Welfare Recipients, Paradis' proposed welfare reforms are going to greatly compound the difficult situation in which household workers already find themselves.

The relevant changes will mean that "all women who are on welfare will be considered available for work, unless they have a child under two," said Capponi. Women refusing to work will suffer a reduction in welfare benefits, even though the government has not been clear on where the new employers will come from, and on how re–training programs will be improved or established, she said.

It follows that more people will be forced to become domestic workers, because they lack the skills or the opportunity to find other employment. "Domestic workers never had the protection to begin with. When you're looking at this number of women struggling to survive, willing to take any kind of work the conditions are bound to suffer," said Capponi.

She foresees a cycle in which welfare recipients will do household work until they qualify for unemployment benefits, which they'll collect until they go back on welfare, and are forced to do household work again. She denied that the greater number of workers would raise awareness and support for domestics. "It certainly hasn't been the case in the States. It hasn't been happening in other provinces," she said.

While the shadows of welfare reform lengthen, and as Paradis continues to delay the introduction of amendments to Bill 126, there really isn't much a household worker can do. "It's just a matter of sticking it out, hanging around, coming here [to the HWA] and getting support," she said.

Educated Smokers
To the Daily:

In response to the article "McGill Chokes the Smoke" (Daily January 13), I would like to say that pushing people does not create change, contrary to Wayne Wood, University Safety Officer, who stated "Many see it as an incentive to quit." For those who did not read the article, the "it" is the new recommendation for regulations enforcing no smoking. I beg to differ even though I am an ex-smoker who abhors the smell of smoke and has lungs that react violently after more than twenty minutes of exposure. However, in the seven years as an ex-smoker the gesture of asking people to refrain from smoking, no matter how politely it is done, conjures up extremely defensive and rude responses. Thus, Wood's second assumption that these regulations will be enforce by peer pressure is not only a cop- out but dumps the responsibility onto ex- and non- smokers which many of us are reluctant to take on.

Short of using an example using flatulence, the education lies in the act of smoking itself and how it relates to others in public; my analogy: If I stand in a room in my own home and I do my morning calesthenics, that's fine. However, if I am on the Metro or in the crowded halls of a university (we won't name any) it is then no longer okay to go waving my arms around expecting others to move away if they don't like it. I do not continue my space-taking excercises hitting anyone who dares to cross my path.

We are not here to judge others, we are here to live in the company of others on the same planet! My intent is not to induce feelings of guilt among smokers, but more an awareness. But, neither do I want to feel guilty for asking or even demanding that I be allowed to breathe fresh air (of which there is little in a big city as it is).

So, where do we draw the lines? Of smoke? Yes! My answer is one of positive tolerance; smokers need their space and ex- and non- smokers need theirs. Are we not educated human beings? Can we not figre this out? Areas could be clearly designated for smoking. The smokers could even design their own logo and, for that matter, so could the ex- and non- smokers; the rather negative sign of the cigarette with the line through it only promotes the hostility towards smokers and, I might add, it doesn't do a whole lot for me either. And finally, yes, we could offer more programs for quitting FOR THOSE WHO WANT TO! If any of us continue with a tactic of anger it will merely be reciprocarted by the same.

Anna Feindel R.N.
B.Sc. UF

Pssst! Hey Alix...
To the Daily:

An open letter to Alix McLean:

You're quoted (*Daily*, January 14) as saying "It's fairly well-known that not many Arts and Science students are involved in *Scrivner* or read it." While we sympathize with you for having your statement used in a context which you may not have intended, and sympathize with you for a rather unjustified attack on the *Pillar*, and for the article's factual sloppiness, we can't sympathize with the statement itself. We're quite frankly dismayed at your assertion that the *Scrivner* doesn't contribute in any significant way to student life at McGill.

If you knew more about what we've been doing for the past eight years, we're certain you wouldn't have made such a statement. We invite you to come visit the *Scrivner* office, where you'll discover that—

1. *Scrivner* has a large staff of students, who are taking advantage of the only opportunity on campus to get experience in publishing an international literary magazine;

2. The staff of the *Scrivner* offers extended constructive critiques, to any student who's interested, of their work— whether or they eventually contribute to the magazine;

3. Every article, review and interview in *Scrivner* is by a McGill student, and we've never had a policy of not publishing a student's work;

4. Much to the credit of McGill, and of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society, which is *Scrivner*'s cheif funder, a McGill tradition is being kept alive, and one of only two nationally-distributed English literaries in Quebec is being put together by competent and dedicated people;

5. With the absence of a creative writing programme at McGill, *Scrivner* is the focus of literary activity on campus, with its open and feature readings, its workshops, its competitions, its lobbying for such things as a writer-in-residence, its undoubted contribution to whatever mood of creativity might exist here;

6. A publication with a cover-price will obviously not be read as widely by students as one distributed free of charge, like the *Pillar*, but on-campus sales account for over half of our sales revenue, and the McGill bookstore has run out of *Scrivners* three times in the last four months.

We hope you'll accept our invitation, and that you read this letter in the friendly spirit which we intended. We hope that in the future we can count on your support, as a representative of student interests at McGill. Most importantly, if you have any ideas about how *Scrivner* might make itself more responsive to student needs, we'd be glad to hear from you.

Finally, we wish you the best of luck with the *Pillar*.

Yours most sincerely,

AndrewBurgess
and the Staff of the Scrivner

Party at the Scrivner
To the Daily:

Imagine the scene: you wake up one morning and drag yourself out of bed. You stumble to the kitchen and retrieve some congealed pizza from the fridge. You sit down to a mug of Sanka.

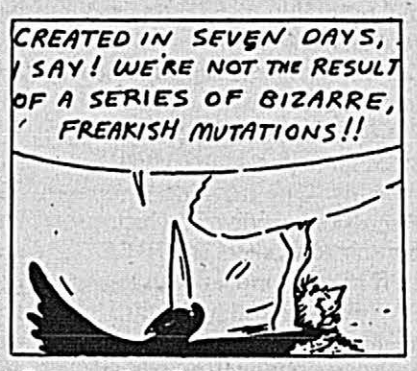
Then something slowly dawns on you, as your eyes begin to focus, and you gradually become awake: there are empty bottles and full ashtrays everywhere. There is overturned furniture, and there are records scattered about. There are streamers. There are discarded gift-wrappings and discarded undergarments which do not belong to you.

Yes, you guessed it:

YOUR FRIENDS THREW A SURPRISE PARTY FOR YOU, AND YOU WEREN'T INVITED!!!!

And that's how a lot of people feel about the article on the *Pillar* (and the *Scrivner*, and the finer points of poetics, which was it, exactly?) You wrote a story about us, but we weren't invited. The ASUS Executive Council wasn't invited to talk to you about the ASUS. The *Scrivner* staff wasn't invited to talk to you about *Scrivner*. The Literary Editor of the *Pillar* wasn't invited to talk to you about the literary content. Perhaps our invitations were lost in the mail?

By now, the *Daily* has published at least one letter setting some of THE facts straight (Mark Piibe and Geoff Moore, January 18), and it will will doubtless receive more.



Let me therefore simply say that next time you throw a reportorial surprise party, please consider inviting at least some of us. We're nice kids. We know things. We'll save you lots of embarassment.

Yours,

w. andrew burgess i
ba u-iii
editor, scrivner

Finn-y stuff from PGSS
To the Daily:

This is regarding the matter of the salary paid to the Thomson House administrator, raised again by Finn Wrendenhagen in his letter of January 19.

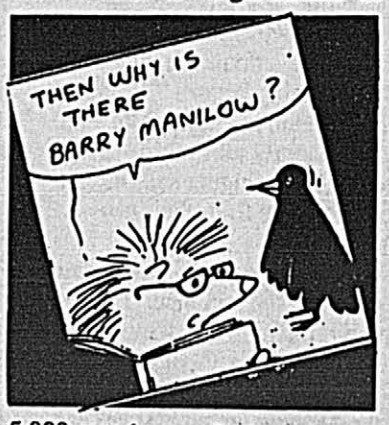
Firstly, as we stated earlier, salaries account for only 47 per cent of PGSS revenues. Mr. Wrendenhagen has repeatedly made the mistake of counting only bar porofits, not all the cash recieved by the bar as revenue and has thus inflated the figure by underestimating total revenues.

Secondly, the salary paid to the House Administrator is slightly less than those paid to the director of the Faculty Club and the Executive Director of the Students' Society.

These are our positions which exist: our House Administrator directs fewer employees and a smaller budget, but he does so without the numerous assistant managers these institutions also employ.

Thirdly, at a widely-publicized special open meeting of the PGSS last year, copies of the contract of employment for the House Administrator were distributed to all those present and his salary range was disclosed. It was always disclosed on request.

Most importâântly, we wish all members of the McGill comunity to understand the basis for the actions of the PGSS in this matter. We believe that matters of personnel policy should be debated openly and freely. At the same time, we believe that an organization of



5,000 members and 41 employees should avoid debating individual employees. Otherwise, we would both alienate our employees and paralyze the Society.

Readers of the *Daily* should know that after a discussion of the issue in which both Mr. Wrendenhagen and the Executive spoke, the PGSS adopted the following resolution at its January 13 meeting:

Be it resolved that this Council expresses its confidence in the executive's judgement regarding the salary scales of the employees of the Society and expresses satisfaction with the Executive's handling of this affair.

This resolution was adopted by a vote of 22 to 7.

The structure iof the PGSS remain open to members who wish to discus this matter further.

André Couture
President, PGSS

Hooray for TERK
To the Daily:

I was sorry to see the letter against TERK 2.81 (Daily, Jan 18.).

What we have here is an example of someone who is a member of the group of people who are too damn serious.

It is my belief that this is exactly

what TERK is fighting, a system that breeds every shred of humanity and humor out of its populace. This is certainly some one who needs to take their nose out of the textbook once in a while, breathe the fresh air and laugh.

By showing her/his inability to see through the words and into the statement (can't see the forest through the trees syndrome- something that is becoming all too common), I'm afraid that this critic has identified her/himself as someone desperately needing TERK 2.81's defence despite the fact that s/he missed the election.

TERK 2.81, I for one, salute you!

Daniel Copeland
UIF Arts

Ads may be placed through the Daily business office, room B-17, Student Union Building, 9am - 3pm. Deadline is 2pm two weekdays prior to date of publication.

McGill students: $3.00 per day; $7.00 for 3 consecutive days; $2.00 per day for more than 3 consecutive days. McGill faculty and staff: $4.00 per day. *Exact change only, please.* Boxed ads are available at the cost of $4.00 per ad / per day — no discounts on boxing.

The Daily assumes no financial responsibility for errors, or damage due to errors. Ad will re-appear free of charge upon request if information is incorrect due to our error. The Daily reserves the right not to print any classified ad.

341 -- APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING

To sublet: beautiful 6 1/2 downtown [near métro Guy]. Everything included [fridge, stove, heating and water.] $695 per month. Call 933-0078.

Large, furnished room for rent on Hutchison. 5 min. walk distance from Mcgill. $180 per month. Call Mike at any time 284-1227.

Guys: looking for low cost, convenient housing and a great social life? Join a fraternity! Pi Lambda Phi. Call 733-5164 or call us in Union.

Sublet 3 1/2 heated, equipped. Bedford and Wilderton for March 1. 341-2821.

Sublet 3 1/2 Peel & Dr Penfield, balcony, sunny, pool, sauna, sound-proof. Incl. all utilities. $500. Garage, Jeff 845-3004, leave message.

Sublet - February 1, 2 bedroom apt., heated, hot water, equipped. St Marc & Sherbrooke near metro and universitites. Rent negotiable. 935-2460.

4 1/2, immediate, two months free rent. Adjacent Montreal West. Easy to get to downtown. Call 482-7209 or 486-2773.

Corner of St-Urbain and St-Joseph, large, recently renovated 7 1/2, clean and quiet. Max 30 minutes from McGill. $500/month. Available in February. Call: 276-3658.

To sublet: beautiful 1 1/2 on Decarie and Van Horne from February 1st -- $275, everything included, even pool! Call Wilson 340-1114 during office hours and 737-0164 evenings.

4 1/2 to share. Quiet, non-smoker. Apt: roomy, bright, dry, clean. Laundry room, balcony, NDG, 105 bus, $230/month. Call Chris 481-9628.

350 -- JOBS

Wanted: clean, presentable students, part time, to sell media service to local retailers. Renumeration paid within 7 days of sale. Call evenings 488-4715.

352 -- HELP WANTED

Part-time nanny/housekeeper required for family in NDG. Tuesday and Thursday pm a must, otherwise schedule is flexible. Please call Lisa at 483-2452 weekdays.

354 — TYPING SERVICES

Word processing of handwritten term papers, resumés, repetitive letters, manuscripts. Dictate your paper in our office or use one of our units at home. NDG Typing 482-1512.

Typing Services: English — resumés, $5.00; letters, $2.00; term papers and essays, $1.25/page double-spaced for students. Rachel 933-0078 days & evenings. Near McGill.

Word Processing (Lougheed). Professional and courteous service. Laser printer. Theses, papers, resumés, multiple letters. Student rates [schoolwork only]. Downtown area. 934-1455 [8:30 - 19:30 only].

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356 -- SERVICES OFFERED

Beautiful models eat everything with balance and moderation. You too can learn how to look good and feel god. Rick Blatter, Health and Fitness Consultant. 625-1352.

Freeze up when you want to participate in class? Got "seminar presentation jitters?" Public speaking anxiety groups forming at McGill Student Counselling Services. Phone 398-3601 now!

Willing females and males needed for student haircuts. Supervised by professionals. Wednesdays, 5:00pm. Cuts $8, perms & colour $15. Call 849-9231 for appointments. Estetica, 2175 Crescent.

361 -- ARTICLES FOR SALE

Glossy black fur coat for sale. Simple style, $150.00 negotiable. Fits most people, average size. Elizabeth, 849-4685, to try it on at McGill without obligation.

Desks, armchairs, tables, chairs, refrigerator, recliner-chair, lamps, small vanity desks, bar, blinds, heater, mirror, alpine skis, roller skates. 844-9077 (3pm - 7pm).

3 filing cabinets: beautiful wood 36" x 16", fit legal size files, 22 partitions, software discs or research projects. $30 each. Call 845-9949.

363 -- TO GIVE AWAY

Two well-trained and generally groovy kittens need homes. Call 848-1865 anytime.

365 -- WANTED TO BUY

I want to buy a second-hand pair of skates, for a cheap, cheap, price. Men's size 9 - 9 1/2. Must be in good condition. Phone Mark at 523-6645, evenings.

367 -- CARS FOR SALE

Nissan Pulsar 1983 - 95,000km, 5 speed standard transmission, power-brakes, power steering, cassette-stereo, sun-roof, front-wheel drive. Excellent condition, $5,500, must sell!! Tel: 688-6778.

The genuine BMW 2002 -- Perfect... uhrr... phantastic condition. Redone from top to bottom. 8 tires, 4 summer, 4 winter, 8 rims. Possibility of 4 mags. For info call Yves: 526-3291.

372 -- LOST & FOUND

FOUND -- watch, call 688-4286.

374 -- PERSONAL

Wanted! Some great men to join the best fraternity! The social opportunity of a life-time, Pi Lambda Phi, McGill's non-sectarian fraternity wants you to have fun at school. Dave, 733-5164.

Rush is here. come see what fraternities are all about. Check out the best... Pi Lambda Phi. See our table in Union or call 733-5164/288-4557.

Guys! Looking for social excitement? Parties and great friends? Just looking? Look no further. Join a fraternity!! Pi Lambda Phi, McGill's non-sectarian fraternity! Rob, 288-4557.

Tu lisais le Daily dnas le métro mercredi soir dernier et on est parti à rire quand je suis descendu à Mont-Royal. Prend une chance de m'appeler, ça me ferait plaisir! 844-3700.

Gay or lesbian? Need to talk? Peer counselling offered in Union 417, Monday to Thursday, from 19h00 to 22h00 or call GALOM at 398-6822.

Got 83 cents? Hear Gil White, "Europe on 83 cents a day", tomorrow, 4:30, Leacock 219.

398-MAIN - what is it? McGil's Anononymous Information Network. Nightline: 398-6246 - 7 days a week. 6 pm 'til 3am.

Seeking a lust Italian? How about 20? See "The Gondoliers" - coming Jan 29-31, Feb 3-6, Union 415 or 398-6820 for details.

Foreign student seeks Canadian woman to do an urgent favor. Appreciation available. Please call Mike 939-0572.

Josie! Nicole Bernier! Help, Laura has lost your number. Phone 845-5689.

383 -- LESSONS OFFERED

Flute and recorder lessons / cours de flûte traversière et de flûte a bec, theory, rhythm, for beginners or advanced. Call 388-5164.

385 -- NOTICES

Foreign student seeks "liberated" wife - Pet Shop Boys "opportunity". PO Box 801, Place du Parc, Montréal, PQ, H2W 2P3.

To all Political Science students: The Journal of Political Science encourages your submissions. Deadline: January 31st. PSSA box, Lea 443. Include name, phone number and duplicate copy.

Aimerais échanger version anglaise des logiciels WordPerfect 4.2, DOS 3.1 et Louts 1-2-3 2.01 pour leur version française. Appelez Pierre Caron au 739-0006.

Broken a leg in a skiing accident. Having difficulty walking and getting to class. Free on-campus transportation is available. Phone 6009 for further information.

387 --VOLUNTEERS

Auberge Madeleine, a shelter for homeless women, needs volunteers. The 14-bed facility, situated on the Plateau Mont-Royal, provides a temporary home for women with problems related to violence, mental illness, or lack of money. We are looking for volunteers who can be a friend to the residents & the staff. A training period will be provided. Women who have some free time, a good sense of humour, and a minimal ability to communicate in French, please contact Guylaine Racine at 844-4064 or 844-7578.

Actors needed: Audition! Males and females between ages 20 and 40 for a Concordia University film production. Call immediately: Grant - 341-7035 or Daniel - 931-9568.

The Yellow Door is recruiting volunteers from the McGill community to visit elderly people living downtown or to accompany the same to appointments... contact Andrea Richardson, Services Coordinator for further information. 398-6243.

Volunteers needed for Positron Emission Tomography Research at the Montreal Neurological Hospital. May require 2 days of your time. Remuneration $60/day. Call 284-5830.

McGill Savoy Society seeks stage and lighting people for its performance of "The Gondoliers" running Jan 25-Feb 6. Call 398-6820, no experience necessary.

389 -- MUSICIANS WANTED

Musicians needed: to create an original pop-jazz sound track for a Concordia University film production. Call immediately: Grant - 341-7035 or Daniel - 931-9568.

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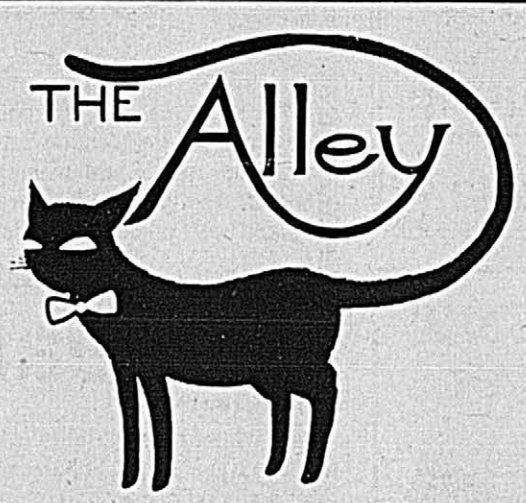

Looking for a quiet place to relax with friends?

Drop by ***The Alley*** and stay for a while...

The Alley has imported beers, espresso, cappuccino and Irish coffee.

And if that's not enough, there's also the following to keep you happy and warm this winter.

TUESDAYS: McGill Jazz Combos

WEDNESDAYS: Dart Tournament. $5.00 Registrtion Fee. Winner takes 2/3 of the money, runner-up gets 1/3.

THURSDAYS: Look for special Theater Nights and guest appearance by McGill's Jazz Ensembles.

FRIDAYS: Starting January 22, ***The Alley*** becomes a Reggae Haven, every Friday night, with an occasional band thrown in...

ENTER THE 10th ANNUAL

PHOTO EXHIBIT / CONTEST 1988

- Prizes awarded – all prints will be exhibited in March
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- Minimum size 8" x 10"
- Must be dry mounted

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Hockey

The Redmen had an exciting week as they won two consecutive games, including the team's second shutout in two seasons. McGill won 4-0 over the RMC Redmen on Wednesday, as goalie Jamie Reeve earned his first career shutout. Seemingly unstoppable centre Tim Iannone scored 2 goals, aided in the victory by goals from Joel Sitak and David Boucher. Thursday's crowd of residence rowdies saw McGill defeat Queen's 7-2, led by François Olivier's first career hat-trick. McGill's record now stands at 10-10-2 overall and 6-6-2 in league play (that's an even .500, in case your math is bad.) And, for those of you interested, McConnell Hall sent the most fans to the Queen's game, and won a free bus trip to a Redmen game in February. They also won an hour of free ice-time, so make sure you get yourself invited to their skating party.

Iannone is on his way to tying the 1982-83 record set by George Burnett of a point in 27 consecutive games. Right now, Iannone is at 24, and has also set a McGill record of 20 multiple-goal games in his career.

McGill travels this weekend to exciting Southern Ontario. They play Friday, January 22 at 19h00 in Hamilton against the McMaster Marlins. Saturday, January 23 at 19h30, McGill meets the Brock Badgers for the first time ever.

Basketball

The **Martlets** opened the McGill-Concordia doubleheader on January 15 by defeating the Lady Stingers soundly by a score of 75-47. Leah Hayman netted seven of eight shots from the floor, while Hélène Cowan added 13 points to the total. Sunday, January 17, the Martlets defeated Laval 58-50 putting the two teams in a tie for first place. The halftime score stood at 24-24, but the Martlets rushed back to win, led by an amazing 32 points from Cowan. For her performance, she was named QUAA Athlete of the Week for the second consecutive week, and averages 15 points a game.

The Martlets open two doubleheaders with the Redmen in the upcoming week. Friday, January 22, they play Bishop's at 18h30, and Tuesday, January 26, they meet Concordia at 18h30.

The **Redmen** completed McGill's doubleheader sweep by winning a hard-fought battle against Concordia on Friday. McGill trailed 38-37 at the half, and 48-37 in the second half, but came back to win 68-66. Ilya Gutlin's 3-point field goal tied the score at 66 apiece with one minute to play in regulation time. David Steiner, who leads the team with 443 points in 21 games, snatched the ball from a Concordia player and scored to clinch the game. Forward Paul Brousseau led the scoring in this game with 20 points.

The Redmen compete in the same doubleheaders as the Martlets, playing at Bishops at 20h30 and at Concordia at 20h30.

Miscellaneous

The **swim team** took part in the Sherbrooke Invitational Swim Meet on Saturday, January 16. Both the men's and women's teams finished second, behind meet-winner Laval. The women racked up 91 points to Laval's 146, while the men got 37 to Laval's 212. The **Redmen football team** received their Vanier Cup medals Monday, January 18 at a special banquet held by the university at the Ritz-Carlton. (How many of you were invited?)

...research

continued from page 1

Asked whose responsibility it was to enforce guidelines, Schulze said, "that's a good question. Graduate Research likely knew about the contracts, but I don't think there was any plot involved. There was just no will to put teeth into it."

McGill's Office of Industrial Research is the contractor for research projects and signs on behalf of the professors, who are "only investigators", said Schulze. "The DND has its own amendments to the government's standard research contract," Schulze explained, "which the Office of Industrial Research approved in at least two studies into FAE's."

According to the *Tribune* article, "if the DND decides that a 'manuscript, abstract, or other proposed release' by Professors' Knystautas and Lee contains 'any design, technical information, invention, method or process' conceived or developed as part of the research contracts, the DND has 'the right to require the Contractor (McGill University Office of Industrial Research) to redraft the relevant sections of the...proposed publication by deleting...classified or proprietary material prior to its release'."

Today

McGill Scottish Country Dance Group: Starting a new semester of lessons in traditional jigs reels and strath peys. Wednesdays 20h00-22h00. At the Black Watch Armoury, on Bleury St. More Info: 286-9983.

McGill Squash Club: Club Nite. 19h00. Currie Gym. 256-6654.

Women's Union: General Meeting. 17h00. Union 423. (...and it'll be more fun than this announcement.)

McGill Hillel: New Members' Night for Hillel Refugee Committee. Join a group that promotes education and activism on refugee issues. Film 'n discussion. Coffee 'n snacks. 19h30. 3460 Stanley. 845-9171.

McGill Go Club: Regular meetings to play Go. Newcomers welcome to STOP by. (Ha-ha). 19h00. Union 425. 937-5713.